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The Trinity Tripod

Volume XXXVI Z-79 HARTFORD, CONN., DECEMBER 12, 1939 Number 11

PROSPECTS FOR SELL-OUT RISE AS JESTERS' PLAY DATE NEARS

**Week-End Events To Include
Carol Sing Sunday In
Chem Auditorium**

IDEA NEW AT TRINITY

**Psi Upsilon Plans House Party;
Swimming and Basketball
Contests to Occur**

"All on set, all on set," roared Mark Rainsford through his cupped hands as the Jesters rehearsed for their coming production, the three-act melodrama, "Silas, the Chore Boy," which they will present in the West Middle School Auditorium next Friday evening. "All on set," roared Director Rainsford once again, in order to make sure that none of his proteges was missing.

As the Jesters enter into their last week of rehearsals before the deadline, reports from the ticket sellers show that the play will probably be a sell-out. The auditorium seats five hundred people and already more than two hundred tickets have been sold to people from West Hartford alone and from twenty to thirty tickets have been sold in several of the fraternity houses.

Next week-end will be a kind of semi-gala affair. At eight o'clock Sunday night the college will have its first Christmas Carol Sing in the Chemistry Auditorium. Upon the suggestion and guidance of Bob Randall, all students, faculty members, and their friends and families who might be interested will be invited to attend, with the idea of having an informal party at which everyone can get into the holiday spirit by singing the traditional Christmas Carols. Also

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COLLEGE SECURES PAGE FROM GUTENBERG BIBLE

**Page Of World's First And Best
Printing To Be Put On
Display In Chapel**

President Ogilby has just secured for the College Chapel a single page of the Gutenberg Bible, the first book ever printed with movable type. Complete copies of this famous work are, of course, rare, and are extremely valuable. A number of years ago an incomplete copy of the Gutenberg Bible was found and was divided up so that various individuals and institutions might have the privilege of ownership of at least a page.

An authority on books and printing told President Ogilby recently that the Gutenberg Bible is not only the first book printed (circa 1455) but the best book printed. The perfection of its letter-press is the despair of modern printers.

The page obtained by President Ogilby has been beautifully bound with an introduction by Dr. Newton one of the foremost authorities on earlier printing. It will be available for inspection by students at stated times in the Chapel.

The transition between copying books by hand and the invention of printing has been brought out by Mr. Wiggins, the woodcarver, in the ambon from which the lessons are read regularly in the Chapel. On one side of the ambon is a carving of a monk illuminating a manuscript by hand, while on the other side is a crude representation of Gutenberg at work with his press.

VACATION NOTICE

The Christmas vacation begins on Tuesday, December 19, at 4 p. m. and ends Tuesday, January 2, at 5 p. m. with a Vesper service. Attention of students is called to the rule of the Faculty that all absences from classes on Tuesday, December 19, and Wednesday, January 3, will count double.

The next issue of the Tripod will not appear until January 9, because of the Christmas vacation.

TRINITY MERMEN OPEN CAMPAIGN AGAINST B.U.

**Meet Considered a Toss-Up With
Clarkemen Weaker Than
Last Year's Team**

The Trinity College Swimming team, weakened tremendously by graduation last year, opens its season against Boston University this Saturday in the Trowbridge Memorial pool at 3 p. m. The Boston natators are expected to be at virtually the same strength as they were last season, whereas Trinity is considerably weaker.

Last year the Clarkemen subdued the Boston swimmers and the coming engagement is not expected to be a pushover for the visitors. In all probability the meet might well hinge on the final 400-yard relay. In this event Trinity is not particularly fortified but there is a good chance of edging out into the win column if the majority of place and show positions go in favor of the Blue and Gold.

Boston's only big loss came when Pallidino was graduated and since Saturday's meet will be that institution's opener, not much information can be acquired concerning the ability of the yearling members who have since moved up into the varsity ranks. Pallidino captured the diving honors last year, but BU will have to offer as capable a performer this year to nose out either Bob Neill or Starke Taylor, whose improvement on the board almost assure two places in this event for Joe Clarke.

Ed Conway, who seems to be acquiring a smoother technique as the days go by, will handle the 150-yard dorsal event with little trouble and is counted upon to open a big lead for his teammates on the first leg of the medley relay. Splashing along with Conway in the 150-yard race will be sophomore Roger Morhardt, who should take second without any undue exertion. Morhardt is also slated for the 220-yard freestyle, the outcome of which is uncertain. Lyon Earle, up from the yearling ranks, has a tough assignment in the 220 along with Morhardt and the grueling 440.

The sprints are a toss-up as far as first place is concerned. Orfetelli of Trinity faces Goldwaite of Boston whose speed is about equal according to the stopwatch. Both men can clip off the 50-yard dash around the neighborhood of 26.5 seconds, while they do the 100 in about 59. Time trials for Trinity were held Monday and today, in order to determine the improvement of certain swimmers and this will affect the entries in the events Saturday.

The breaststroke is probably an

(Continued on page 2.)

CAGERS TO FACE YALE, MASSACHUSETTS, COLBY

**Heavy Week Ahead for Oosting
Forces; Ray Ferguson
Rejoins Squad**

With the scalp of Arnold College and revenge for last year's setback tucked neatly under their belts last Friday evening in the opener, Coach Ray Oosting's charges resume battle and plenty of it. In quick succession, within five days, the Blue and Gold basketballers tackle three opponents: Massachusetts State College, tonight (away); Colby College of Maine, Thursday (Hopkins Street gym); Yale University, Saturday (away).

Tonight Coach Oosting's veteran cagers will be completely the same quintet of a year ago, and a more formidable foe for Massachusetts State than the quintet which bowled over Arnold. Captain Ray Ferguson, senior ace, who played the role of a spectator in the opener because of an infected toe, has been given the nod to play and will start in one of the forward berths, with mate Lindner in the other. Ray Thomsen, last year's high scorer, who swished through thirteen points Friday night, has the claim to the pivot position.

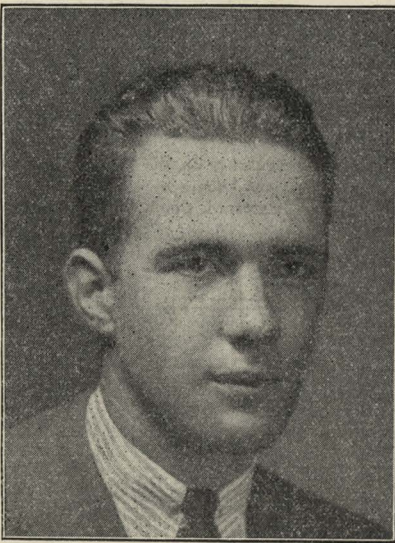
Crockett, the fireball, who tugged and fought incessantly for a total register and high scoring of 17 points in the first tilt, will go back to his guard spot along with Randall. Minute-man Walsh, who reported for basketball practice the last minute and rolled up six points against Arnold, will undoubtedly see action, as well as scrappy Bornstein, Knurek, Scully, Hanley, Harris, and Collins.

The Trin cagers' journey to the Baystaters' arena will mark the first encounter between these two colleges in some years. Records show that the men from the north shared wins and losses evenly in 1938, 7-7, including victories over Wesleyan and Amherst. This year, however, the Staters, with only one letterman, Captain

(Continued on page 2.)

SEVENTY-SEVEN MEN RECEIVE LETTERS AT SPORTS BANQUET

ALL-AMERICAN CHOICE



RICHARD D. LINDNER, '40

AP LITTLE ALL-AMERICAN PICKS LINDNER AS GUARD

**Six Hilltoppers Run Away With
Majority Of Little All-
Connecticut Positions**

Trinity College garnered themselves a place on the Associated Press Little College All-American last week-end, when Dick Lindner, stalwart Blue and Gold guard, was picked for a position on the Associated Press nation-wide second squad.

Lindner, a Senior, member of the Medusa and Captain of the current basketball team, was not the only Trinity griddier to gain himself a niche in the hall of All-Team's fame, as six Hilltoppers outnumbered any other college or university in Bill Lee's All-Connecticut Small College teams. Connecticut University and Wesleyan were second with five men

(Continued on page 2.)

Seven Seniors Awarded Gold Football for Prowess On the Gridiron

CAPTAINS ELECTED

**Ryan, Johnson, Caffrey to Lead
Football, Soccer, and
Cross-Country**

Monday, December 11—Approximately one hundred undergraduates were present at the annual Fall Sports Banquet in the College Commons tonight at which letters were presented to members of the varsity and freshman football, soccer and cross-country teams. A total of seventy-seven men who had participated in a fall athletic program, which proved to be interesting and well-fought but slightly below average as concerning victories, received letter awards, and seven varsity football men who had played in their last game for Trinity received gold footballs for outstanding work.

During the course of the evening the lettermen elected three new captains for varsity football, soccer and cross-country teams for next year. Elected were: William Ryan, varsity football captain; Alden Johnson, varsity soccer captain and James Caffrey, varsity cross-country captain.

The seven seniors who received gold footballs for their prowess on the gridiron were: H. S. Alexander, J. H. Carey this year's captain, J. V. Dimling, A. C. Hopkins, W. F. Kelly, R. D. Lindner and J. L. Rihl. The guest speaker at the banquet was William Bingham, Director of Athletics at Harvard University.

Letter or numeral awards were made to the following:

Varsity Football

W. F. Kelly, J. V. Dimling, R. D. Lindner, W. Kramer, D. J. Viering, A. K. Will, R. F. Hanley, J. R. Beidler, A. C. Hopkins, W. F. Mugford, J. H. Carey, captain, and J. L. Ritter and R. B. Ely, co-managers.

Freshman Football

D. Q. Brinkerhoff, R. S. Cobb, J. E. Fay, captain; A. T. Heubner, F. C. Jones, H. S. Knowles, D. Miller, C. F. Nicol, G. Potter, R. K. Weisenfluh, W. H. Mitchell, J. I. Bonee, C. A. Richardson, K. L. Yudowitch, and C. J. Daley, manager.

Varsity Cross-Country

J. M. Caffrey, E. G. Rosen, R. H. Smillie, E. A. Charles, captain; S. M. Riley, and J. S. Neill, manager.

Freshman Cross-Country

D. A. Tyler, W. D. Flynn, E. L. Vignone, and A. D. Emery.

Varsity Soccer

R. C. Bestor, R. Burrage, J. M. Cannon, R. J. Dunn, R. W. Insley, A. V. Johnson, C. C. Roberts, A. J. Tyler, R. Williamson, F. W. Mulcahy, T. R. Connelly, J. T. Carpenter, A. O. Jones, J. F. Crockett, N. Proulx, R. J. Ferguson, captain; P. C. Jordan, and P. C. Grandahl, manager.

Freshman Soccer

J. P. Brown, R. W. Dexter, C. H. Hodgkins, C. Ives, captain; E. S. Morrison, R. G. Sharp, C. W. Tomison, E. A. O'Malley, R. W. Tullar, W. V. Casey, D. W. Heseltine, F. R. Hoadley, C. L. Richards, J. N. Hobbs, R. Cunningham, D. D. Munsell, J. Pearson, R. D. Vinter, R. M. Wilton, and K. R. Bayrer, manager.

Fall Tennis Tournament

W. Cleveland (awarded tennis trophy).

Coleman Jennings Relates Experiences As Aide To President Wilson In Europe

Mr. Coleman Jennings, retired banker, traveler, social worker, and aide to President Wilson in Europe following the World War, told of his life experiences in an interview after his talk in Chapel Wednesday, December 6. "I was born in South Africa in 1892, the son of an American gold mine engineer," he commenced. "I went with the rest of my playmates to England in 1899 and there I lived the life of the average English school boy until I was thirteen years old," he said rapidly.

Still a young boy, Coleman Jennings came over to the United States and entered Pomfret School. Finishing at this preparatory school, Coleman was shipped off to Harvard College.

Of his college days he would only say, after much persuasion, that he had enjoyed playing soccer very much, and had been captain of the team in his senior year. He entered the Harvard Law School in 1915, but when the war broke out two years later Coleman was enlisted as a Second Lieutenant in the Army. Much to Jennings' disappointment, he was assigned to the British Consulate in London. It was through this experience, however, that he became an aide of President Wilson when the latter went "over there" to bring about a just settlement of the war. It was

Mr. Jennings's assignment to make arrangements for the President's trips and to accompany "Susie," the President's cook, through Paris. In performing the latter duty Mr. Jennings said he had one of the most interesting experiences of his life. "It so happened," he said, that in taking Susie to the President's headquarters, "I had to follow close on the heels of the procession given in honor of Wilson in Paris. Lo and behold, when the crowds saw Susie they started cheering and she in response stood up and bowed and waved to them all. The crowd almost mobbed the car. For a while Susie, who had been more or less half stunned since she had left her native land, seemed to think that she was the queen of Ethiopia, and got the thrill of her life."

Perhaps because they are more emotional, Mr. Jennings said, the Italians gave Wilson a welcome even exceeding that of the British and French. At one station where they stopped, a peasant woman came up to Jennings and asked him in regard to the President, "What is he made of? Is he like other men?" Mr. Jennings said that the woman thought that a man who had done so much for the world could certainly not be entirely human.

When questioned about the present

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The Trinity Tripod

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The columns of THE TRINITY TRIPOD are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates and others for the free discussion of matters of interest to Trinity men.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1939

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COMMUNICATIONS

REVUE THE REVIEW

To the Editor of the Tripod:

In a few weeks each of us will again be approached to buy a copy of "The Trinity Review." Has this magazine been a success? In my opinion it decidedly has not. And no amount of wishful thinking will make it appear so. It seems strange that no one, through the Tripod, has yet offered any adverse criticism of the past issues of "The Trinity Review." This certainly is an ominous sign, for it means one of three things: either the students consider the magazine to be so excellent as to be above reproach; or they are not interested; or they are afraid to criticize it openly.

Now I for one—and I think many others hold this opinion—do not believe that "The Trinity Review" offers us the best literary efforts of the student body. This is largely because the student body has not made its best efforts, and also it is, to a much smaller degree, because of a wrong attitude on the part of the editorial board of the magazine itself. The writers of Trinity College are overshooting themselves. Pompous odes and elegies, essays long, involved and full of affectation. From a sense of literary values all out of proportion they are aiming high at Wordsworth and Huxley, and falling flat on their faces.

This magazine will collapse, as the others at Trinity have, unless we all get to work immediately to make The Review the live magazine that all of us want it to be. First, the student contributors must give up the idea that simply because they are in college they are all little Emersons in the making. They must stop taking themselves seriously. They must write what they feel like writing, not what they believe they ought to feel like writing. And above all they should understand that an interesting

story, carefully but simply told, is vastly superior to the pseudo-literary slop they have been turning out by the bucketfuls. After this job comes an easier one, that of changing an over-conservative attitude which most of The Review Board members hold.

E. N. Dickenson, '41.

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YEAR BOOK

To the Editor of the Tripod:

At this time I wish to explain to the student body and to all concerned the reasons for the lateness of the 1940 "Ivy."

Last spring all the assignments for copy were handed out by April 1. Most of the copy came in on time, but there were nine articles that had not been turned in, so I undertook to write them. The files in the Tripod room were incomplete, and the copies in the Library, which were necessary to write these articles, were being bound. All these articles have now been written, the copy is at the printers, and the books are expected within two weeks.

As Editor-in-Chief, I assume full responsibility, and wish to apologize sincerely to all concerned.

J. S. Neill, Jr.

Fraternity News

The Delta Chi Chapter of Sigma Nu announces the pledging of Alden V. Johnson, '41, West Hartford; Maxwell E. Hagedorn, '42, East Hartford; Robert E. Dupuis, '42, Hartford; Edward L. Vignone, '43, Windsor.

**

The Phi Psi Chapter of Alpha Chi Rho will conduct an Alumni Smoker and Bridge tomorrow evening. The regular Council meeting has been postponed so that all may enjoy what promises to be a hasty reunion with the old grads.

HERE AND THERE

Great bewilderment was expressed recently by a certain undergraduate who spent the Thanksgiving vacation pleasuring in Boston. It seems that he met an old acquaintance one night in front of the Ritz and told the fellow to hit him. Imagine his concern when the blighter actually biffed him in the false teeth (which by the way shot at right angles into the street and caused the greatest traffic jam since the "Snow Cruiser" arrived). The poor fellow!

**

It seems that King Kong, the Tarzan act, and the old rope trick, were all combined in one late last Saturday night somewhere in the sacred confines of Jarvis. Anyhow one sophomore just missed being decapitated by the narrowest of margins.

**

It appears that most of the freshman "Hilltop Hoopsters" are pros (and we don't mean professionals).

**

Flash! In the frosh game "Bloody" Ned O'Malley suddenly seemed to go berserk, providing one of the best "horror shows" recently seen hereabouts.

**

The sun was shining brightly through the windows of the swimming pool building making the chlorinated waters a pea soup green which would have brought tears to the eyes of any poet. The diving board was crowded with aspiring "jack-knifers," the bench was literally covered by shivering members of Coach Clarke's squad. Scores of shark-like forms were slipping silently through the turbid waters, occasionally turning over on their bellies to make the turns. Far down at the end of the pool, a lonely sophomore, almost obscured by clouds of foam kicked high into the air by dozens of pairs of athletes' feet, struggled, coughed, almost drowned. Desperately he roared out the dread signal—"SOS, SOS, torpedoed by a cramp somewhere aft, going down, bubble, bubble, bubble."

Well, the sun continued to shine, the sharks continued slipping and the divers dove. At last the drowning man managed to reach shore and dragged himself, exhausted, and bloated to almost thrice his normal size, onto the relative safety of the tile flooring. (Even then no one noticed him, perhaps they mistook him for one of the varsity swimmers who had just completed his daily five score and ten.)

BASKETBALL PREVIEW

(Continued from page 1.)

Howie Rudge, have had to develop a new varsity quintet. The material at the start of the season showed faint promise, since only a few of the candidates have tasted varsity play.

It may seem that the Blue and Gold will dribble circles around the Staters, and they should; however, since the men from Massachusetts play in the Trinity style, there will be a fast-stepping, quick-breaking, and free-shooting fray. But the odds are against the State team, because it is their first game.

After a day's rest for the Hilltoppers, Colby invades Hartford. Two years ago when the Maine courtmen encountered the Trinity corps for the first time, they managed to eke out a one-point decision. The Colbians employ a man-to-man defense which the Hilltop lads will have to break up. But this is not what makes the men from Maine a looming threat. The Colbians are always dangerous, because they grind out a rough, aggressive game and Coach Oosting predicts a gruelling, toe-to-toe, thrill-packed contest.

As the Oostingmen enjoy Friday free from fight, their minds will be on the Saturday eve scuffle at Yale. Last season the hapless Bulldog dropped nine out of twelve contests. The New Haveners fall into Eastern Intercollegiate League type of basketball maneuvering and will use league officiating. Comparatively rougher are the games in this league and presumably more action-packed.

DR. MYERS TELLS ABOUT NORTH EUROPEAN STATES

VISITED SCANDINAVIA

In Talk Before Political Science Club He Relates Travels In Four Countries

Thursday, December 7—At its first meeting of the year, the Political Science Club heard Dr. Edward D. Myers, Assistant Professor of Linguistics, speak on his visit to Scandinavia last summer.

Dr. Myers began his talk by saying that he couldn't pose as an expert on the political situation in the countries he visited, but could only give a description of what he saw on his trip. He said that when his boat landed at Gdynia in Poland on June 29, there appeared to be less fear of war in Poland than there was in the United States.

He then gave a brief description of Poland before September. The transportation facilities, he said, were very poor. There were only three good railroad lines in the country and the highways were very poor. "Due to the road conditions, the whole of Poland had only as many autos as there were taxicabs in New York City."

"Poland," Dr. Myers continued, "started out after the World War under the severest conditions of any European country. She had no money, no credit, and no trade agreements, while the level of subsistence was frightful. The aristocrats quarreled with each other, but united in exploiting the peasants. In spite of this, the country had improved tremendously. An agreement was reached amongst the rulers, one of the best ports in Europe was built at Gdynia, and the currency was stabilized. A clinic and a school was established in every good sized community."

Dr. Myers found Gdynia a large-sized city which had grown tremendously since the World War. "Everything was new and up-to-date and was superbly efficient, contrary to one's usual impression of the Poles. The people seemed well-fed and prosperous, but this was the only port of Poland about which this could be said."

From Gdynia Dr. Myers traveled to Warsaw on a railway line which ran through the Free City of Danzig. He spent three days in Warsaw. "The part of the city shown tourists was impressive, with fine buildings of medieval or modern architecture. But in out-of-the-way parts one could see terrible poverty."

From Warsaw, Dr. Myers went on to Latvia, by way of Grovno and Vilna. "The Latvian railroad," he said, "was frightful; there was no covering on the first-class benches, and the wheels of the cars had spokes, giving them an unstable appearance. The car windows were open, so the traveler soon became coated with soot. The country through which the train passed seemed poor and poverty-stricken, like some of the worst sections of our southern states."

Dr. Myers went quickly through Latvia and Esthonia, finding Riga and Tallinn, respectively, the only good features of these countries. "They are both fine cities," he said, "but Tallinn is especially interesting since there the medieval city is still intact, with the modern city spread around it. In the hotel in Tallinn I got the first decent cup of coffee I had since I left New York."

From Tallinn Dr. Myers traveled to Helsinki across the Gulf of Finland. He found Helsinki a fine city.

"Let me warn you," he continued, "that the Finns are one of my enthusiasms. For most of their history they have been under Russian or Swedish tyranny. They consist of only 3,800,000 people in all, and have lived on a poor and rocky land. Yet they have progressed tremendously in the last twenty years. Helsinki has become one of the most beautiful cities in Europe, with a railroad station and Parliament building which are among the best in the world. The Finns have produced the greatest contemporary composer, three out of the five best

OFFICE NEWS

On Thursday, December 7, President Ogilby, Dr. Jaquith, Professor Altmaier, and Mr. Wadlow attended the annual meeting of the Trinity Alumni Association of New York. There was a large attendance of graduates. Professor Humphrey was to have spoken at the dinner but as he was unable to attend due to illness, Professor Altmaier took his place. Dr. Ogilby gave a report on the state of the College, and then Mr. Wadlow showed moving pictures of Commencement last June and of recent football games. Erwin Rankin, '11, presided at the dinner as President of the New York Association. F. T. Tansill, '22, was elected to succeed Mr. Rankin as President for the coming year.

**

John Henry King Burgwin, '87, died in Pittsburgh on Monday, December 4. He had been in ill health for some weeks. Mr. Burgwin was one of the most illustrious of the many of that name who have attended Trinity; his brother, A. B. Burgwin, '82, was the composer of "Neath the Elms."

**

The speaker at the Morning Chapel Service on Wednesday, December 13, will be Professor John Holmes of Tufts College, famous poet and authority on poetry. Professor Holmes has chosen as his subject "Poetry."

SWIMMING PREVIEW

(Continued from page 1.)

unknown quantity. Smith and Day are slated for this and have a chance to touch out ahead. Day was barely beaten last year by the Boston swimmer who took second behind Aksomitas. Since then no reports have been heard of a stand-out freshman who could replace him.

Tibbals, one of the three returning lettermen, goes into action for some sixteen laps with Earle in the distance event. Earle is a vastly stronger performer than last season and his flowing style may help him to develop rapidly.

The relay can decide this battle, however. Coach Joe Clarke has not a crack foursome to throw in, but he has several inexperienced men who may profit considerably from a dose of stiff competition. Captain Don Smith will be the key man in this race, aided by three of the following: Feldman, Walmsley, Smith, Randall and Weeks.

ALL-STATE HONORS

(Continued from page 1.)

each, closely pursued by New Britain State Teachers with three men.

John Dimling snared one of the tackle posts, Lindner again came through, snaring the other guard assignment, Captain Jack Carey was named as the All-State center, and Bill Ryan as the quarterback on the first string. Bill Kelly took an end post and Dutch Kramer took a half-back on the Lee's second team.

modern architects, and several of Europe's best writers."

"Most of the Finns are bilingual, some are trilingual, and a good many know more than three languages. Illiteracy has been practically eliminated. The country is completely solvent, and, as everyone knows, has been the only one to pay its war debts. There is no great disparity between large and small incomes. I was treated everywhere with great courtesy and kindness, and I have great affection for the Finns."

Dr. Myers said that though Finland's many lakes freeze, their channels are apt to shift without warning, thus offering an uncertain passage for any Russian troops, since they were likely to break through the ice. This, he said, combined with the impassibility of the Finnish roads in winter, should give the Russians a difficult time.

Dr. Myers concluded his talk by saying that Scandinavia gives one an impression of sanity and wholesomeness to be found nowhere else in the world.

BLUE AND GOLD QUINTET SUBMERGES ARNOLD FIVE TO BEGIN COURT SEASON

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS

Crockett and Thomsen Star As Trinity Spurts In Second Half To Win 49-33

Hartford, December 8—Avenge last year's humiliating defeat, Trinity College's powerful basketball team overran Arnold College of New Haven to the tune of a one-sided 49-33 victory at the Hopkins Street gym tonight.

Trinity dominated the play throughout the game, although the Blue and Gold led only by a 19-18 score at the end of the first half. Arnold showed some fine passing in the first period, failing only in their attempts to penetrate the Trinity defense. Although Trinity's passing attack was not up to par, fine shooting by Crockett, Thomsen, and Randall kept the Oostingmen in the ball game. After the whistle which started the second period, the game turned into a rout. The Trinity sharpshooters opened up with two pointers from all over the field.

Arnold Scores First

The men from New Haven started off after the opening tap-off with a bang. With goals by Sylvia, Shiding, Coppola, and Barber, Arnold led by a 9-6 score. Trinity quickly came back with two baskets by Randall and Crockett. Randall, Walsh, and Captain Lindner combined three field goals with Borstein's foul to make the score 17-14 in the home team's favor. Shiding and Dyer then sank two for the New Haven team. Just before the gun went off to end the first period, Randall drifted through the Arnold defense to make the score at the half 19-18, with Trinity leading.

Trinity Turns Game Into Rout

From the whistle opening the second half there was no doubt about the

outcome. Trinity got under way when Walsh dropped in a basket and two free throws. Thomsen and Crockett followed suit, lengthening the lead. This was not enough, however, for Thomsen then plunked one in from long range and took two passes from under the basket to convert two more. Trinity now led 36-21.

The scoring soon came to an end, Crockett slashing through to score three field goals and as many fouls. Coach Oosting then sent in his reserves, who failed to score. Carter and Barber did some last minute converting for Arnold to make the score 49-33 as the whistle blew.

Although Trinity was not at its full strength, Ray Ferguson being out with a bad leg, the team started off the season in remarkably fine style. The passing was not of the best at times, but the men did not have much trouble sighting the basket. Crockett with 17 points and Thomsen with 13 points led the Trinity team in scoring, while Barber and Carter starred for Arnold with 8 points each.

	Trinity		Arnold
	B	F	Pts.
Crockett, lf,	7	3	17
Collins, lf,	0	0	0
Lindner, rf,	1	0	2
Hanley, rf,	0	0	0
Scully, rf,	0	1	1
Thomsen, c,	4	5	13
Knurek, c,	0	0	0
Walsh, lb,	2	2	6
Bornstein, lb,	0	1	1
Randall, rb,	4	1	9
Harris, rb,	0	0	0
Totals,	18	13	49

	B	F	Pts.
Coppola, rb,	2	0	4
Smith, rb,	0	0	0
L'Liberty, rb,	0	0	0
Barber, rb,	0	0	0
Barber, lb,	3	2	8
Pysmenny, lb,	0	0	0
Carter, c,	4	0	8
Shiding, rf,	2	0	4
Dyer, rf,	2	1	5

MORSE COLLEGE FIVE TRIPS FROSH QUINTET

In a thrilling game that was in doubt until the final whistle, the Trin freshman quintet dropped its opening game of the season to Morse College by the heart-breaking score of 34-33. Ned O'Malley, living up to pre-season expectations in spite of a bad cut over one eye, spearheaded the cub attack with 12 points, while Kose of Morse led his teammates to victory with 18 points.

The game opened with Morse having the upper hand as the freshmen appeared somewhat nervous in their first college start. Morse started the scoring soon after the opening whistle and ran the score to 5-0 before Puffer rang up the first basket for Trinity. By the end of the first period, Morse was on the long end of a 7-2 score and the cub outlook was not at all promising.

The second period started off in a more auspicious manner with Conway and Flynn scoring in rapid succession. However, Morse continued to hold the upper hand due to superior passing and shooting. At this stage of the game, O'Malley suddenly found the range of the basket and in rapid succession, scored three baskets on beautiful tosses. The remainder of the period continued without any further spectacular plays and the half ended with Morse still in the lead by a 14-11 count.

Play in the third period continued on an even basis with Coach Erickson substituting Peck, Tracy, and Dickinson in an effort to find a better balanced combination. The cub offense in this period showed noticeable signs of improvement as O'Malley, Conway

Sylvia, lf,	1	0	2
Remy, lf,	0	2	2
Totals,	14	5	33

Score at half time, Trinity 19, Arnold 18; referee, Jackson; umpire, Dissinger; time, 20-minute halves.

Intramural Sports

The intramural athletes have been cutting down on their late hours in an effort to get into some kind of shape for the coming competition for the Alumni Trophy. Last year Sigma Nu took the cup after a close race with Delta Psi. It is one of the most highly prized possessions which any fraternity can win in the college year.

Already the boys from St. Anthony have forged ahead in this year's fight for the trophy by virtue of their win over Alpha Chi Rho in the squash tournament. There seemed to be no stiff competition for the boys up on the hill as they breezed all of their opponents with almost perfect scores.

The water baseball season got off to a start Saturday with the Sigma Nu's beating the ATK's in the opening game. The Commons Club won by default from the Dekes, and the Psi U seals beat the Delta Psi's who failed to field a team.

and Puffer worked the ball in to register tallies. However, the period ended with the Blue and Gold cubs still trailing by a 27-22 count.

The final period opened with Puffer counting on a foul, and the next minutes were all Trinity as Tullar, Conway and O'Malley scored in rapid order. With only a minute remaining, Trin, on a spectacular shot by O'Malley, came up to within one point of their opponents. However, in spite of the fact that they had two free throws in the final seconds of play, the freshmen were unable to forge ahead, and the game ended with Morse still in the lead by the very narrow margin of one point, 34-33.

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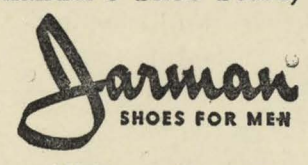
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WEEK-END FUN

(Continued from page 1.)

included in the program will be moving pictures, some numbers by the "Trinity Pipes", and possibly a few surprise additions.

Beginning Friday night, the Beta Beta Chapter of Psi Upsilon will hold a house party week-end which will include a formal dance on Saturday night to which a limited number of guests will be invited. To round out the week-end the swimming team will meet Boston University at the home pool at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and the varsity basketball team will journey to New Haven to challenge Yale Saturday night.

Tonight, tomorrow night, and Thursday night the Jesters are planning to have rehearsals at the West Middle School. The rehearsal on Thursday night will be a dress affair and a number of school children from the city will be invited to attend.

Except for the fact that George Reese has replaced George Butterworth in the part of Jed Perkins, the town constable, the cast will take the stage as previously announced. The "Pipes", consisting of Cleveland, Knapp, Dimling, and Sheen, will add several numbers to the program, and

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Mr. Wendell, who has rendered some valued assistance to the players as an informal adviser, will give his now famous presentation of "The Face on the Bar Room Floor", garbed in no one knows what kind of a unique costume.

The scenery for the production has been borrowed from the Little Theater in Hartford, but because of unforeseen circumstances there may be a few changes at the last minute. One of the stage managers estimated that he has recently spent a total of three hours working on the scenery and a total of three and a half hours trying to find the janitor of the building so that he could work on the scenery. A tremendous amount of energy has been expended in the painting of a fireplace, but as yet two or three bricks have still to be added. The Superior Council of the Jesters, meeting in secret session with the Enjoyment Committee, recently decided that in case of an emergency they would hire a bus to carry the score or more stage managers and the several accompanying stage hands out to the West Middle School so that they would be assured of having a stage with the scenery all in place.

Nothing has yet been heard from

the third assistant stage director who disappeared several days ago. It is feared that he is still somewhere in the West Middle School trying to find his way out, but a searching party consisting of girl scouts which was sent to root him out was unsuccessful. It is hoped that he will be found before next Friday.

The Beta Beta Chapter of Psi Upsilon announces that the following girls will be its guests next week-end.

The Misses Audrey Austin, New York City; Mildred Barry, West Hartford; Alice Compton, Wilmington, Delaware; Betty Crawford, New Haven, Conn.; Patsy Ferguson, Montclair, N. J.; Joyce Foster, West Hartford; Anne Gather, New York City; Anna Lou Gilpin, Wilmington, Delaware; Marianne Hiller, Philadelphia, Pa.; Beth Mason, Milford, Conn.; Katherine Migel, Pelham Manor, N. Y.; Mary Tudor Morsell, Philadelphia, Pa.; Adelaide Smith, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Marietta Springer, Rockland, Delaware; Virginia Thompson.

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JENNINGS' INTERVIEW

(Continued from page 1.)

situation in Europe, Mr. Jennings, who witnessed much of the last war, and who has traveled extensively throughout Europe, gave some interesting comments.

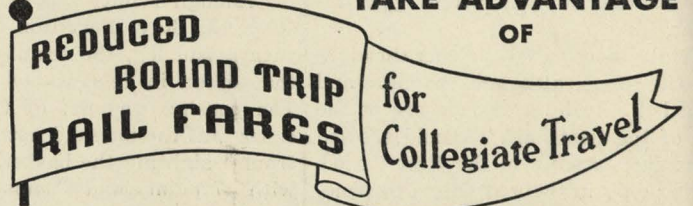
Of Italy he said that he was almost sure that this country will not join Germany. He said that recently he had witnessed a reception by the Italians of German and English representatives at which the English re-

ceived much the greater ovation. Then, too, he stated, the Italians do not want the Russians in the Balkans.

Of Germany, Mr. Jennings thought there was a chance that the German High Command would turn on Hitler and join the Allies in a fight against Communism. He said that the high military officials in the Reich are not wholeheartedly behind the Fuehrer. He felt that there is a possibility that the Hollenzollern Family might again rule Germany.

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